

## Beaver Lake Park Control Descriptions

Beaver Lake Permanent									
Course 1		1.0 km				25 m			
								Start:	
1	41							N side of path	
2	36							S side of path	
3	34							N side of path	
4	38							N side of path	
5	47							N side of path	
6	45							S side of path junction	
7	46							Bend in path	
8	37							SE end of path	
		70 m						Navigate 70 m to finish	

Beaver Lake Permanent									
Course 2		1.4 km				45 m			
								Start:	
1	43							Path junction	
2	36							S side of path	
3	42							S side of path junction	
4	40							N side of path	
5	33							Copse	
6	39							SE edge of clearing	
7	44							W side of path	
8	35							N side of path	
9	45							S side of path junction	
10	46							Bend in path	
11	37							SE end of path	
		70 m						Navigate 70 m to finish	

Orienteering involves the mind and the body. With the aid of a map and an optional compass, you find your way on foot across the countryside from control to control. Your imagination and skills help you to choose the best route.

Orienteering courses are usually set in a pleasant forest environment and you set your own pace. You can treat orienteering as a highly competitive race of navigational skills and physical speed or as a hike through the woods with the added fun of finding the red and white controls. Orienteering is usually an individual effort, but it is common to see groups or families hiking around an orienteering course together. Fitness and experiencing the outdoors come naturally with this sport.

An orienteering map is a very detailed map. You can orient the map by using a compass or by looking at the terrain and physical features around you. The blue vertical lines on the map indicate magnetic North.

The course has painted red and white controls on 4x4 wooden posts set in the ground. You visit each control in sequence and copy the letter from the marker on a piece of paper. This verifies your completion of the course.

Use the map and the chart to the left to find the 20 controls located in the park. You **Start** and

**Finish** at the **Triangle/Double Circle**. The first column shows the order to find the controls and the second column is the number you will find on the post indicating that you are at the proper place. There are two courses of different lengths. Feel free to design your own course. Course lengths are direct from control to control. Use of trails will make the course length increase.

Orienteering is a year-round sport. Check [www.CascadeOC.org](http://www.CascadeOC.org) to learn about navigation skills and upcoming orienteering events.

The Celebration Park permanent orienteering courses were designed and installed as a Boy Scout Eagle Award Service Project by Jeffrey McNerney, Boy Scout Troop 571.